on the Death of ex-President Polk.

BY JOHN R. PEASE. eagle has stooped from his acry on high, tar has gone out from its path in the sky, has fallen in his blaze of renown, ow all encircled with Fame's laurel crown hollow his grave-lay him down in his Memory shall water the turf on his d the soft winds of summer sigh o'er his

is enreer was all finished, his laurels were won nd the finger of Glory shall point to his name is the greenest in years, but the equal in fame. Vhile red Buena Vista looms up in the fight, like a meteor's blaze in the darkness of night; Thile the gates of the mountains their secrets

en in the annuls of the brave and the free,

Thile California o'erflows with rivers of gold; While the sweet name of freedom is our glory and pride, Thile the broad wave of Empire rolls up like the tide: alle new States, like new stars, on the horizon shall shine; nat name shall be brighter emblazoned tha

en hollow his grave-lay him down in his in his own Tennessee, where the Cumberian WARRINGTON CLYT, June 20, 1849.

Misserlesseem.

From the Free Trader, GENERAL QUITMAN.

CLECTIVE JUDICIARY. - The while pross order to show how destitute of foundation the charge is, we pub-1845, in the Louisiana State Conconstitution 2

New ORLEANS, March 22d, 1845. Dear Sir :- I have received you esting subject, I cheerfully comply with your request. At the lime of the adoption of the

revised constitution in Musicalppi, in 1632, I was, with a majority of the bar of that State, opposed to the system of electing fudies by the direct votes of the people. We regarded it as a new and hazardous exour of this claim, defecting before, by the direct votes of the people. We regard the people of the server with the related to the people of the server with the related that the people of the server with the related that the people of the server with the related that the people of the server with the related that the people of the people of the server with the related that the people of the server with the related the people of the ing it which are not incident to any

centrary, the development of some advance at the time I was my

ng power. We have seen the electors of districts, in the midst of polions; and I believe no instance has regarded the bravest of the brave." yet occurred of the election of a udge, in our State, upon mere pary questions.

Upon the whole, after a careful observation of the operation of our system, I give it as my decided opin- San Francisco, received by the last money. A small attic foom rents for steamer, from Gen. Persifer F. Smith, one hundred dollars per month, and judges by the direct vote of the peo- which states some important facts: ple, has proved eminently successful You only think of California in conin our State.

I am very respectfully, your obedient servant, J. A. QUITMAN.

In order to create prejudice and disocracy the Jackson Southron and all of the Sierra Nevada on the western the diminutive organs of Whiggery in side, or a length of more than four this State, have gone as far back as hundred miles, and in a belt of at least Southron takes it for granted that he and stones, and the most simple bavoted for Mr. Adams, and charges the sin have been as richly rewarded as General with a crime and an outrage the most approved machines from othupon the Democracy down to 1849. er countries. Good luck in the labor-The charge is not true. Gen. Q never er choosing his location has more than roted for J. Quincy Adams, and we compensated for want of skill. The customary with the Whig editors to sipation, all combine to exact a hea-

ting the statement of the Southron to the minest other articles scarcely sell nothing at all. If Gen. Quitman was drug. letter of the 19th init, requesting my an Adams man twenty-four years . The amount of gold hitherto found of Mississippl, of the system adopted oring the fact that he was acting with \$4000,000 have been exported. I shall the Federalists, and as soon as he was be able in a few weeks, from facts I there of electing judges by the direct the rederalists, and as soon as be was be able in a few weeks, from facts I there of electing judges by the direct the rederalists, and as soon as be was be able in a few weeks, from facts I there of electing judges by the direct the rederalists, and as soon as be was be able in a few weeks, from facts I am collecting, to make some approximation to it.

Advants party, he "forsook the spoil to the meantime, all this is disastent and advants are to be had as soon as be was be able in a few weeks, from facts I am collecting, to make some approximation tries to the mation to it.

In the meantime, all this is disastent and advants are to be had as soon as be was be able in a few weeks, from facts I am collecting, to make some approximation to it. always, turn upon party, or political questions. Having no objections to the public avowal of my former opinions, or present views on this inter
Southern institutions. He has been one at \$100 a month, because he is

Righly Important from California - Letter

from Gen. Persifer F. Smith. The Washington Union publishes

nexion with gold; and, indeed, a most extent of country holding the precious to get into a house at any price-

n uncompromising Democrat ever too sick to go to the mines, but I shall cartainly lose him if he gets his health.

The quartermaster pays \$5,000 a We might here draw a parallel between Henry Clay and Gen. Quitman,
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salt upon the already incerated feelings of that unfaitunate gentleman's
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the free and if you hear any one after
this say that California is a warm
country, tell him for one that he is
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vantages over other modes of ap- After I fell, he armed himself with some instances the captain as well as and am now well, and find I have an pointment. Our judicial stations have one of my rifles in their charge upon the crew has deserted almost as soon ficient money for present purposes been filled with as much, if not more the Garita de Belen, fired his last as coming to an anchor. There are don't owe a dime. I had to rell ability, learning, and weight of char- cartridge, then tied his handkerchief also 8 small coasters here whose pistols and the belt you acter, than formerly. So far, the to its muzzle, and waved his gallant crews have not deserted, in addition coming ashore, for \$50 to raise the people of our State have appeared soldiers over the breast-work-being to which there are three ships of war wind. I worked five days and an to perform this delicate duty with as the first to mount amid the terrible belonging to the United States, the now selling my other things, as it is much intelligence and discernment, carnage that followed. I'll venture Ohio, the Dale, and the St. Marys, matter of impossibility to carry any and I conceive, with more integrity to say there are few instances in his none of which have their compliment thing other than a change, and if you of purpose, than any other appoint- tory where one so high in rank and of men, as they desert every chance, see any one coming here tell them advanced in life has thus had, and The steamer California, the same not to bring anything with them, as availed himself of, the brilliant oppor- that brought me here, has only the they cannot carry them about with itical party excitement, elect judges tunity of wreathing around his brow captain and first mate left. The enthird mates, firemen and sailors are 200 shins now hound here from the all gone to the glittering land of gold United States and other places with Misp., but is crowded down with people, gold, silver, goods and provisions the following extract of a letter, dated House room cannot be had for love or a store room for one thousand. There are now some 1500 or 2000 persons in cloth tents, of which your very wonderful connexion it is. As to the humble servant is one, not being able metal-and the comparative facility You will ask why they do not build with which it is procured, there has more houses; the reason is that lum-\$600 per 1000 feet; nails by the retail outrages and murders. 25 cents per pound; carpenters wages from \$8 to \$10 per day; business

satisfaction in the ranks of the Dem- been no exageration. The whole slope ber is now selling at from \$500 to 1824, to find the political pedigree of forty, contains it in greater or smaller lots from two to four thousand dollars depredations of the Apache Indiana. The Southron dived quantities; and it may extend still fureach and you can see by these jerks deep into the files of old newspapers, and came up with the number of a is found simply by digging, and wash-paper published in this city in 1824, ing the earth; no expensive machine-know about the gold mines, and I am had murdered some ten persons. wherein it appears that Gen. Quitman ry, and no intricate chemical process sorry that I cannot give you an accu. Capt. Chapman, on the morning of the acted as the Secretary of a meeting are necessary to develope the magic rate account of them, as the reports 31st, about 6 o'clock, twenty miles friendly to the election of John Quin- hoard. A pickaxe, shovel, or even a here are very contradictory, but these south-west of Abiqui, suddenly came cy Adams to the Presidency, and the butcher's knife, to loosen the earth reports generally come up to those on a camp of some 40 or 50 lodges of luck. Some of the lucky that dug find him in 1824, an active member of real difficulties lie in the hardships to last summer and winter have made the friends of Crawford. He voted be encountered in the remote uninhab- one hundred thousand dollars. One vious day. He replied that Captain for Crawford in 1824, and not Adams. ited spot where the gold is found .- thing is certain, everybody is crazy Will the Southren make the correc. Want of food, overworking excited by with the gold fever, and in two months take them. By this time the Indians tion? We presume not. It is not success, bad water, exposure and dis- there will hardly be people enough correct mistakes. It would have a vy tribute for the wealth when found. I will now give you the retail pri-had effect upon the prospects of Gen. All are not successful, but every one ces of a few articles: Coarse flannel have commenced their assaults upon Quitman's Whig opponent, for whose on, hoping that the next blow shirts 36 a piece; coarse heavy boots the same time returned by the ladians, General Quitman, and are trying to benefit the mistake was purposely of his pick will disclose a treasure \$15; coarse thick woolen pants \$15; show that he is opposed to the election of judges by the people. In order to show how destitute of against Mr. Adams, and declined run.

That will surpass all that he has hithat will surpass all that he has hit ning as the Federal candidate for Re- arriving from each quarter of the bar, 3 feet long, 86; liquor per glass ly obeyed. The Indians were routed Straits of Garquines there is sufficiently lish the following letter, written by Gen. Quitman in 1845, and addressed to Hon. J. F. Brent, of Rapides.

| State | Content of the largest class of the globe to replace every one who goes. | 25 cents; washing and ironing \$12 and the camp taken. The ladians depth of water for the largest class of Chinese, Sandwich Islanders, French, per dozen; breakfast, dinner and support of the ground, from 18 to 20 killed. Ships; but after entering Suisan Bay, and Irish, outnumber as yet the Americal depth of water for the largest class of Chinese, Sandwich Islanders, French, per dozen; breakfast, dinner and support of the ground, from 18 to 20 killed. Ships; but after entering Suisan Bay, and Irish, outnumber as yet the Americal depth of water for the largest class of Chinese, Sandwich Islanders, French, per dozen; breakfast, dinner and support of the ground, from 18 to 20 killed. Ships; but after entering Suisan Bay. La. We take it from his printed Quitman, Mr. Posey propounded this icans, but the latter will soon have ry sumptuous,) and goods that are not by Lieut. Hendrick. The number of the enemy was from 200 to 400.

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New Orleans prices. This is a very of the American force. Private ter. This is occasioned by its being vention which amended her present Gen. Q. replied: "NO!" But admit- utensils, sell at enormous profits at cold country, and thick, warm goods are the sort that are sought after .be true, what does it amount to? Just at all. Woman's gear is allegether a Provisions are not very high, as they

letter of the 19th inst., requesting my all Adams man twenty-four views upon the operation in the State ago, he should have credit for discov- is hard to determine. It is said about and various other places. People views upon the operation in the State ago, he should have credit for discov- is hard to determine. It is said about and various other places. People views upon the operation in the State ago, he should have credit for discov- is hard to determine. It is said about and various other places. People views upon the operation in the State ago, he should have credit for discov- is hard to determine. It is said about and various other places. People views upon the operation of the said about and various other places. here, and "the cry is still they come."

> told here there are fine lands up the bay, which produce line small grain, but are not good for corn, as it does not rain for six months in the year. The mountains are now covered with snow and it is as cold as the North,

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The St. Louis Republican of the 30 instant has the following important and interesting intelligence from San th Fe. The Republican says: "we are indebted to Mr. Haywood of this city who arrived last evening from New Mexico, for Santa Fe papers of the 4th of June, containing some items o

Apache Indians were still trouble some, and had been committing man

On the 30th May, Capt, Chapman commanding the Santa Pe Guards, re received in the States before I left; the Indians, encamped in a deep canio some instances they go beyond, and on. When within about 150 yards he in others they fall short, so I have set halted his men and dismounted. The it down that a man is good for five Chief of the Indians affronted and dethousand dollars a year, if he has any manded what they wanted. He was told that he wanted the murderers of the men who were killed on the pre-Chapman would have to come and

John Dalloway was wounded mortally; V. Rhinehart, badly; Dolores Garaco slightly; and John Signer, black behave come in from the whole Pacif- mortally. ic coast, Chino, the Sandwich Islands | Capt. John A. N. Ebbetts, of the N

York Knickerhocker, left Fort Smith on the 20th of March last, and reach ed Santa Fe on the 27th of May, hav The country so far as I have seen, ing in his company emigrants from lis a bad looking country; the moundians, Arkansas, Ohio, and Tennesse tains and valleys are generally barren. They had twelve wagons, with or and of timber, some are patched over with mule teams, and were detained over makeet wood and the country about twenty days by had weather. The Monterey has pine growing. I am number of traveiling days was 3 and the distance over 800 miles.

The Cherokee and Mississippl co nies, 38 strong, arrived in Santa on the 3d June, and reported a cor

with an escart of ten men from pany H 2d Dragoons, left Santa Fe o T Company, 1st Dragoons, with the mail; was to leave the United States on the 5th June,

Dr. Lemon, alias Capt. Bill Snooks and Company, a party of notorious bandits, but onen respectable men of Santa Fe, it was reported had been cilled by the Apache Indians, and all their property taken.

The Bay of San Francisco.

The famous Bay of San Francisco. and sung, is formed by a long peniasular tract of land, which separates its waters from the ocean, and runs in a direction nearly southeast and northwest. This peninsula widens as you approach Monterey, graduly encroach ng upon the waters of the bay, forming a curve bounding the eastern and southern shores of this magnificent inand sea. Near its northern terminu is the entrance to the bay, near which is the harbor and town of San Francisco. But although the Bay of San Francisco is one of the most exten sive and completely land locked bay in the world, (baving no communition with the ocean, except through its one narrow outlet of a mile and a bays all connected with each other and forming together an extent o

these three bays, (San Francisco.) of water to float the largest ships through which there is a beating channel three miles broad and of fro the reservoir of alluvium, broug down by the rivers Sacramento, Sun Josquin, and their numerous tributa-ries from the mountains and plains through which they flow for hundreds of miles. The head of nazigution, therefore, is in the Straits of Carvaines, about thirty-five miles in a northerly direction from San Francisco. At this point a town is springing up rapidly, which seems destined, at no distant period, to rival San Francisco in importance, over which it possesses as great natural advantages, as you might see by the looking at the map, in the first place, it is at the head of ship natigation, and is surrounded on all sides by the most fertile agricultural districts in Northern California. The Sonoma, Noppes, Sacramento and San Jonquin valleys, are all tributary to this point, which is the centre of so many radii; while San Francisco has no back country, being situated at the extreme and of a long and narrow neck of land which separates the Re of San Propoleco from the Occan-an which is one of the most blenk as barren tracts of land in all Northern

protect banks and about from making.

The moment they touch the locks inside or out, a gaiyanic battery

In Nashvitle, we have an invention which suspasses the above. The moment "they" south the nide walk in